RIXEY A WINNER

He Defeats Republican Opponent by a Majority of 590.

ELECTION WAS A QUIET ONE

Times Extra, Only Paper Reaching the City, Sold Like Hor Cakes.

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very light. By districts it was as tollows: Arlington district—Rixey 72, Hea derson 26. Washington district—Rixe 27. Menderson 9. Jefferson district-Rixey 29. Henderson 3. Much interest was manifested i Alexandria in the New York election

filled until late at night. The extr Times, which was the only extra pape

St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

Negro Gets Ninety Days.

Sweet Family Entertainment.

The Sweet Family will give a

Loose's Damage Suit.

The Corporation Court, Judge Lou

Lucas' Dancing Reception.

The Kenefick Council, Cath

Elizabeth Emrich and Jennie Emrich, sisters, of Alum Bank, Pa., and Howard Nunemaker, of Pleasantville, Pa., and M. A. Roudabush, of Rainsburg, Pa., arrived here on the Pennsylvania train

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The ir Choice Rival Candidate to governor in this city are: Stuart to prove the provided in the city are: Stuart to prove the provided in the provi to get married.

The prospective bridegrooms procured

RAILROAD'S EUCALYPTUS GROVE.

The Santa Fe has begun planting trees on its land in San Diego county, southern California. The tract is 8,650 acres a pear will be San Diegito. It is near Del Mar. It will be converted into a encelyptus grove. About 700 acres a year will be planted for a number of years. The wood will be used for tieg and piles. F. Hosp, who has charge of this class of work, estimates that \$3,000 worth of timber for ties can be raised on one acre. The red gum will be planted, as this, as well as the sugar and iron bark varieties of encelyptus, has been shown by experiments in Australia to last more than three years under ground.—Railroad Gazette.

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Husbands, brothers, and sweethearts were approached, and in some cases the extensive and bemocrates for defeat the Republican will the extensive and bemocrates the tast steed to defeat the Republican will the defeat the Republican white the head of the beat of the battle, and although only four days old, the Hawley petition has ov

DISCHARGE COLORED TROOPS; COURT-MARTIAL FOR COLONEL

Three Entire Companies of Twenty-fifth Infantry Ousted in Disgrace for Participation in Fatal Riots at Brownsville, Texas.

Action Without Precedent.

Following are the President's Instru

ng the reasons for the action. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Following is a portion of General Gar-ington's report:
"I recommend that orders be issued as

Pitcher's Alleged Statement.

COLLEGE RUSHES

jured and Both Treated at Hospital.

Their Choice.

AR ARCHITE

to Report on Massachusetts Avenue Matter.

men's Benevolent Legion, will give a progressive eachre party at the hall of the Young Men's Sodality Lyccum, this evening, at 8 o'clock. A large number of prizes will be awarded,

George Washington University, of 1642

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The prospective bridegrooms procured licenses and telephone for a minister, when one of the sisters said abruptly: "I am not going to get married for two years." At once the other announced the same determination.

All the pleading of the young men was vain, and the quartet finally left on the evening train for their homes. It was in the nature of an elopement, but the young ladies became frightened. The elder said she was afraid of her father. She thought, however, that a year hence he might think better of it and give his consent.

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Two Students Slightly In- Union Station Commission

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Fight in Philadelphia.

GREET DR. MUCK IN MATIN CONCERT

New Conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra Pleases Audience.

GAVE DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

First Concert of Present Season Was One of Organization's

The first concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Washington this season took place yesterday afternoon in the National Theater. An audience in every way worthy of the magnificent organization greeted them. It filled almost every seat in gallery, balcony and on the floor, and proved that Washinston has taken a foremost place as a supporter of the best in music, when a program of orchestral music without the attraction of a solojst could draw such a splendid house.

Washington audiences have seldom shown such an intense interest in an shown such an intense interest in some showed in orchestral concert as this one showed in the first appearance of Dr. Karl Muck, ing the highest percentage. If she refused him, he would go down, all the list, if necessary. Ken Chicago, and which appears of the country:

"The negro troops would hever have been loaned by the Kalser for a year's been loaned by the Kalser for a year's also published a list of questions. The never liked them, and the farther away Muck kindly, but it was not until the from me they are kept the better it close of the Overture to Freischutz that proval upon his work. He chatted and of immediately near him, which many conind good feeling between play-

directs that an impalled for from Colonel whether or not he is in the enclosed clips correctly quoted the temperament, self-control, polish, and an intimate knowledge of music. His temperament dominates the orchestra.

Dr. Mack very apparently does his work with his men at rehearsals, leaving rothing for the concert but the result of the work. He has no acrobatic accomplishments, at, least if he has he does not display them on the concert stage. He is quiet, forceful, and has a strong, temperament apparently suppressed and under perfect control. He even lays his baton down quietly and rests both hands upon his score frequently, and his men play with the same precision and put warmth of color into their work just the same, showing their conscientions labor in rehearsal.

A. Baker, George W. Moss, George Spransy, composing Station grade-claims coministerday afternoon heard "sumarguments by the attorneys and ing the property owners and

BOY GALLS KAISER ON THE TELEPHONE

Secures Holiday for School-

William F. De Bordeleben, Mt. Claire, N. J., and Virgie Sheehy, Berwyn, Md. Henry Ellis and Ruth Martin. Fred B. Russell and R. Lillian Wright of Bellevue.

William H. Couchman, Markersbury, W. Va. and Nannie C. Dreyfuze, Hedgesville, W. Va. Daniel W. Whiting, Upton, Mass., and Mary E. Barksdale, Southerland, Va. Clarence R. Leitch and Minnie M. Taylor.

Montgomery Johnson and Marie Scott. Ernest Wilkerson and Fannie Taylor. W. G. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C., and Clara E. Eckart. Alexander F. H. Yates, U. S. Navy and Katherine Cole. Lester L. Lynn, Midland, Va., and Mary E. Strother, Remington, Va.

Arthur W. Embry, and Estille H. El-Penjamin F. Williams and Beatrice and outcast at the beautiful summer home "Ben MacDhui," on the shores of

QUIZ FOR BRIDAL HONORS HELD BY A GEORGIA MAN

Editor's Joke Develops When Fifteen Women Try Public Examination and Fifteen of Them Reject Particular Would-Be Benedict.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—With an abundance of this world's goods, Charles W. Haynes, of Claton, at the age of thirty-two, found himself still married.

Realizing his solitude, he decided to Realizing his solitude, he decided to take unto himself a wife. He had the notion that girls of the present day do not make as good wives as their motifiers and grandmothers did. He held that a woman should be well up in household duties. He held a consultation with his friend, Wallace Kent, editor of a local paper, who said that girls would not be willing to marry a man who wanted the housekeeper first and sweet-would reject Haynes if he dared propose. Kent was notified that fifteen marriageable women, four widows (one grass) and eleven maldens, stood ready to take the examination, and he printed not be willing to marry a man who wanted the housekeeper first and sweetheart afterward.

Haynes replied that every woman who got married ought to be compelled to take an examination to prove whether or not she was capable of be

Too Good a Chance.

Kent published an article stating that Haynes was in the matrimonial market but that he would require all candi editor and the library board were to ac

as judges. Some of the questions wer Would you serve dinner at midday Name seven kinds of pie and tell how on would prepare each. you would prepare each.

Do you advocate the use of paregorior colic?

for colic?

Can you bake bread? Tell the difference between salt-rising and yeast bread, and describe how you would make each.

Tell how you would prepare lanch if your husband unexpectedly brought some three male guests.

Should a wife wear a kimono at breakfast?
How often should a wife ask her husband to go to church with ner?
Should a husband be allowed to smoke in the parior?
Haynes at first was mad, but finally the humor of the thing struck him and

Assemble for Examination.

The date of the examination was an the fifteen young women gathered in the public school, while the president of the

posted, and the crowd cheered when it was announced that Miss Tatum was the winner. Miss Tatum confesses to forty-thre years, and is tall and ther enemies say) very thin. But Haynes was game.

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He called on Miss Tatum that same evening and formally proposed marriage. He was rejected. He called on Miss Rouse, who distinctly was "possible," for she was only twenty-three and pretty and plump and jolly. But she, true to her yow, rejected Haynes immediately. Whether he skipped any of the examinees or not is not known. Each asserts she rejected him.

The Monday morning after the examination Claton, still laughing, was astounded to hear of the engagement of Mr. Haynes to Mrs. Belle Brandt, the prettiest young widow in town. Mrs.

CITY IN DARKNESS; DRESSED RICHLY

Poorly Paid Clerks and Salesmen Appear on Broadway Clothed in Imported Garments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- There are thou ands of persons in this city who live swell on a counter jumper's or a tele ment is even sometimes envied by the mon thing to see a saucy custodian of ribbon counter strutting along Broad-way or Fifth avenue in the evenings

way or Fifth avenue in the evenings wearing a Parisian gown, expensive imported hat and all of the accessories of a belle from gay Paree.

You would stop and look twice at some of the \$10 and \$15 a week Chesterfields, who, after spending an arduous day behind the fizz counter in a drug store or chopping tickets at the "L" or Subway stations, leisurely stroll down the "great white way" garbed in a suit of the latest London cut, wearing kid gloves of the newest shade and carrying a walking stick that would do credit to a Beau Brummel. How do they do it? It's easy, dead easy, for you should know that a large percentage of the population of this city lives on the second-hand plan. That is, they dress second-hand order and buy almost everything but their food on the same course. ond-hand plan. That is, they dress see ond-hand, furnish their homes on the second-hand order and buy almost everything but their food on the same method. Almost everybody in New Mark is looking for a bargain from an

week offering misfit or second-hand R. Porter, their candidate for governor clothing it is a natural consequence that At 1 a. m., returns received from 245 commission by constant pressing before the State, gave Cummins, 30,123; Porter night. You would be astounded at the 25,850. The same precincts in 1908 gave number of cultured and genteel persons Cummins, 33,581; Sullivan, 19,538.

Army of Servants Discharged to Save Heavy Expenses.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Mrs.

Jane Dowie, wife of the deposed head of Zion City, is now living like a hermit Jackson.
Charles J. Collins and Delia M. O'Donnell.
Paul Sperry, Bath, Me., and Josephine
Snallenberger.
Silas Love and Lula Brooks.
Groves A. Culver and May A. Deats.
Edgar A. Neely. Atlanta. Ga., and
Emily L. Eckfield.
Frederick M. Sligan, Elm Grove, W. Vz., and Mary M. McCousland, Elm
Grove, W. Va.
Edward Kelly and Lula Richardson.

home "Ben MacDhui," on the shores of White Lake, Muskegon county. Her only companion is her son, Gladstone.
An army of servants, gardeners, and landscape artists, even Mrs. Dowle's private maids and cooks have been discharged, it is said, to save expenses.
The reason for Mrs. Dowle and her son living like exiles, away from former scenes of splendor and plenty, is that of the coverage of the co

EELS THE CAUSE

Water Wheels of Electric Light Plant Clogged by Slippery Creatures.

NORTH WALPOLE, N. H., Nov. 7 .-All the unemployed in this village and y the barrel. Never have they been nore plentiful and the oldest inhabitant remembers but once when they

SAY IOWA DEMOCRATS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7.-The Democrats claim the election of Claude who keep their eyes open for bargains shows a loss of 3,458 for Cummins and a gain of 6,312 for Porter.

The Republicans, while admitting tha the result will be close, have not abandoned hope that Governor Cummins has been re-elected.



CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

THE SHINOLA CO.

STOCKTON'S WIDOW CRITICALLY ILL

Hope of Recovery for Mrs. Frank Stockton Is Siight.

Mrs. Frank Stockton, widow of the

Mrs. Frank Stockton, who wo of the novelist, was stricken with paralysis last Sunday at her apartments in Georgetown, and is lying critically ill with small hope of recovery.

Mrs. Stockton spent the greater portion of last summer at Atlantic City and returned to town early in October feeling and returned to town early in October feelings. feeling greatly benefited in health by the change, but deciding to sell her house on Thirty-first and P streets, she over-exerted herself in the moving, with

he result of a stroke of paralysis. She has with her a friend and con panion in the person of Mrs. Gill, and her niece, Miss Mary Booker, who has her nece, mass mary Booker, who has been with her aunt since the death of Mr. Stockton several years ago, and overything that love and medical skill can accomplish is being done for the relief of the sufferer.

Her physician, Dr. Louis Mackall, pronounces the case serious, but he hopes that the crisis, dating from today, may bring about a change for the better.

GALLUS MARKS THE MAN.

The "gallus" marks the free man and he man of genuine, unpretending culthe man of genuine, unpretending culture and civilization. Your snob and your savage abhor it. In Mesopotamia the wild Bashibazook wears a belt, in Yucatan the Indian wears a girdle of shark's teeth, in Senegambia the shameless cannibal sports a gunny sack, in Atlantic City a few years back the dudes used to wear sashes. But find a man who when he throws off his coat to begin his daily toil lays bare a pare of heavy, sky-blue galluses and you'll find a man who pays his way in the world, loves his wife, rears his children in the fear of the Lord and votes the straight ticket.



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